

A Cacofiddle Muscle - In

The Barrow Poets, a zany British group that believes in making poetry fun, will make their first U.S. college appearance at Nazareth Arts Center Tuesday, December 3, at 8:15 p.m.

A group of three men and three women, the Barrows wish to become known as pure entertainers rather than odd-balls. Between poetry readings, the group accompany themselves on instruments known as the Bass Cacofiddle and the Muscle-In, their belief that poetry is meant to be fun.

Their name, The Barrow Poets, came about when the group first started selling poetry from a wheelbarrow in London. They were "encouraged" to move into various "pubs" by police who determined the group had no license for street trading. Their entertainment caught on in pubs and carried the group throughout the British Isles. Last year, the Barrows were booked in London where they played to SRO audiences.

Their appearance at Nazareth College in Rochester is the first such appearance in the U.S. and the beginning of a tour of college and universities in this country.



Art Gallery Lists Events

Music for percussion and harp and Benjamin's Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols" will be presented at the Gallery Concert for Sunday, Dec. 1 at the Memorial Art Gallery. The concert is scheduled at 3 p.m. Admission is free.

Performers will be faculty and students of the Eastman School of Music. Julia Perry's "Homunculus C.P." for percussion and harp will be performed by Eileen Malone, harp; John Beck, Ruth Cahn, William Cahn, and Robert Becker, percussion; and Larry Buck, oboe. Milford Fargo will conduct the Rochester Choral in the Britten work.

New shows opening at the Gallery Dec. 7 represent the work of Rochester artists and craftsmen in three exhibitions: paintings, prints and sculptures by the highly contemporary Arena Group; the annual Crafts for Christmas show and sale of ceramics, jewelry, woodcrafts, weaving, rugs, furniture, silver hollow ware, and printed textiles. The fine-art miniatures—paintings, sculptures, drawings, prints, and framed enamels measuring no more than five inches in any dimension—will be displayed on a Christmas tree in the Gallery concourse. The show will run through December.

Priest - Poet Activist Republished

(NC News Service) Toronto—After 24 years of silence and uncertainty as to his whereabouts, a once internationally renowned Hungarian priest-poet has been rediscovered in the publication here of a bilingual collection of his poems.

Weller, of Toronto, has just published "I Graft Roses on Eglantine," by Father Laszlo Mees, famous in the 1920s and '30s, but since the outbreak of World War II under a cloak of complete obscurity behind the Iron Curtain.

Between 1920 and 1944 Father Mees became particularly prominent in the Danubian countries and hundreds of his poems were translated into many languages. Then, because of his opposition to Hitler and later to Marxism, he underwent years of obscurity and persecution.

In 1944 he caused a public sensation by writing an anti-Hitler poem in which he condemned the German dictator at the height of the Nazi's Fuehrer's success and power. The Nazi government demanded his extradition but the Hungarian government refused.

U. of R. Newman Sponsors Tutoring

Under a tutoring program sponsored by the campus Newman organization at the University of Rochester, some 80 undergraduate and graduate students are helping a similar number of inner-city children and teen-agers.

Sister Ann Norwood, assistant chaplain at the University, said the project "has become an ecumenical venture. A number of the students participating are non-Catholics, and part of the tutoring is carried on at a Baptist church."

The program includes tutoring elementary and junior high school students at immaculate Conception School, Spanish-speaking elementary students at St. Bridget's School, and Madison High School students at Madison and at Calvary Baptist Church. Tutoring is held once or twice a week for an hour or two.

Iona to Become Fully Coed in 1969

New Rochelle, N.Y.—(RNS)—Iona College, as of September 1969, will be fully co-educational, Brother Joseph G. McKenna, president of the Catholic school, announced here.

"The change," Brother McKenna said, "is not as drastic as one may assume. The entrance of women into the other divisions of Iona that took place during the past four years was preparing the college, whether we realized it or not, for the recent decision of the board."

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New York —(RNS)—Neiland J. Douglas Jr., deputy director of the office of comprehensive planning of the New York City Planning Commission, since 1965, was named associate general secretary for planning program of the National Council of Churches. The Baptist layman succeeds Dr. Rufus Cornelsen and will assume his new post on Jan. 1, 1969.

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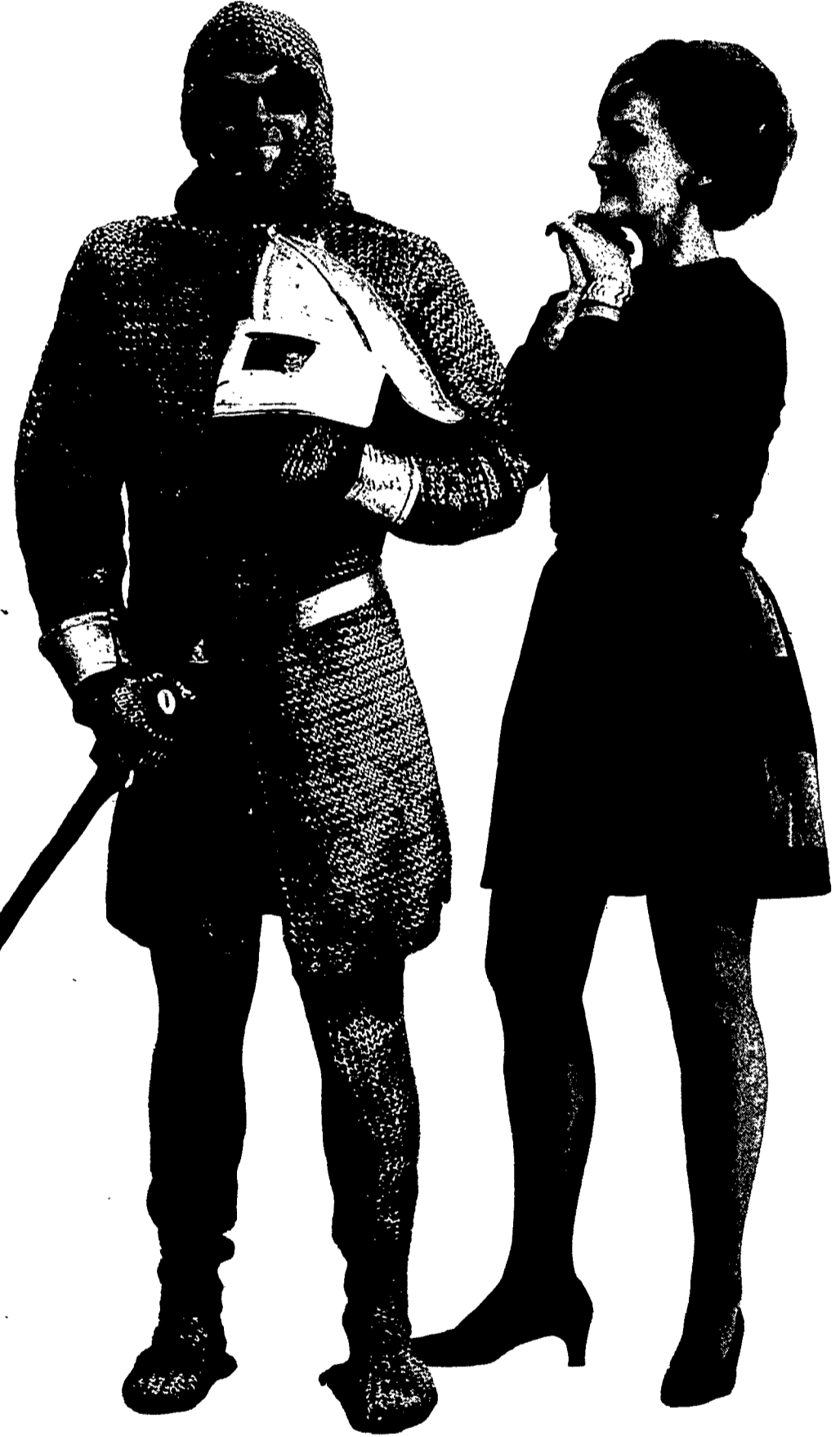
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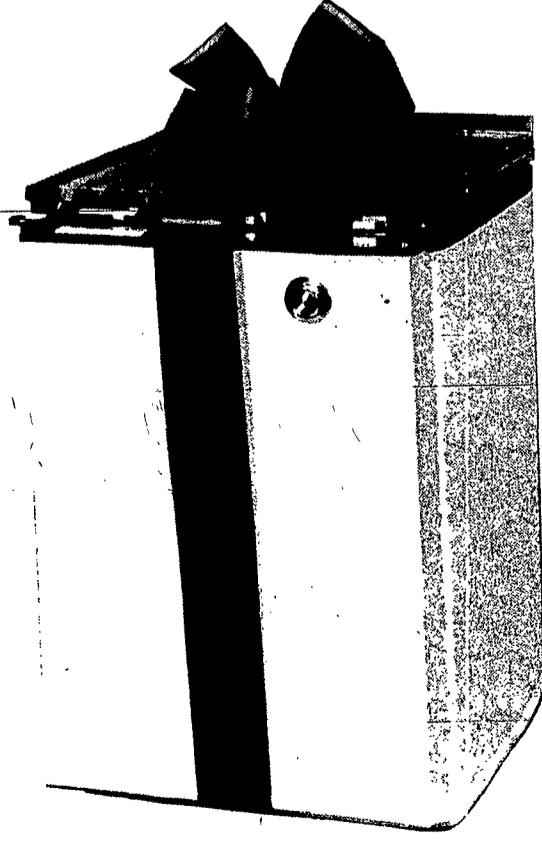
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Introdu

We honor God when we seek to live in the love of human life. When human life is threatened, man is diminished. God is less manifest in our midst.

A Christian defense of life seeks to clarify in some way the relationship between the love of life and the worship of God. One cannot love life unless he worships God, implicitly, nor worship God unless he loves life.

Chapte

The attitude man adopts in life helps determine the person he becomes. In the family, man and woman are first united. In the family person becomes the confident of life and life becomes the confidence of man. The Church must have a good belief in human life as a commitment to its development as well as doctrinal definition of the family and by practical to the values of family life.

The Church thinks of herself as a family, the family of God. She is the more solicitous for the family. She sees Christian marriage as a sign of the union between God and the Church, a manifestation of the "genuine nature of the Church". Christian marriage is "caught up into divine love, governed and enriched by the redemptive power and the activity of the Church."

No institution or community in human history has spoken more consistently and profoundly of the Church of the dignity of marriage.

It is in terms of Christ's salvation history, never of itself alone, that the Church thinks of marriage. That is the point of positive teachings on the sacrament and the duties of the married state: it is also the point of casual strictures, as when the Council II realistically cautions "married love is too often perverted by excessive self-love, the worship of pleasure, and illicit practices of human generation."

The family fulfils its promise in that it reinforces fidelity to life and hope in its future. The values of fidelity and hope, essential to human life and Christian love, are so weakened even while men claim to think all is well. Such is the case in our times.

Fidelity and hope are essential to the family. Fidelity is considered largely in terms of the duties or conveniences it provides for the individual or in terms of economic or political purposes. Christians should be the first to note material improvement available for the family structure. They must never measure the value of the family nor the purpose of family life by these standards.

For the believer, the family is a place where God's image is duplicated in His creation. The person is realized, the place all hopes for the future of the family are nourished. The family is a living experience in which fidelity is fostered, hope imparted and honored; it thus increases the resources of our culture and, importantly, of the person.

The family is a sign to a kind of fidelity to life and hope in the future which become reality when persons are in communion with one another; it is a sign to be of the depth of this fidelity and hope when these center on Christ is a sign to Christians of the and hope which Christ conveys as the elder brother of the family of the Church for which F

The Family: A Force For

It is the unfortunate fact that all times some men have against life. The forms of this have varied; some of these to this day.

Since the family is the source of life, no act against life is more than one which occurs within the family. By such an act, life is called out within that very life whose essential purpose is the gift of life to the world: service of life in fidelity and

For all these reasons, the family is called more than ever to a prophetic mission, to the primacy of life.